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HEADQUARTERS TRIBUNE

In the Blue Parlor, Senaca Hotel, Rochester.

headquarters at the National Encampment the capacious Blue Parlor in the Hotel Senaca, adjoining National G. A. R. Headquarters. The veterans are correpresentatives of the paper there, to can go before his constituents and papers sent.

The National Tribune will be very glad to have the veterans and their wives make fullest use of this room.

Commander Nathan E. Harman, Department of Kansas, G. A. R., has invited John McElroy to be present at the Annual Encampment to be held at Lawrence, Kan., May 16, 17 and 18, believe in his protestations. Comrade McElroy has accepted the in-

In spite of the death of the silver agitation the number of silver dollars in circulation seems to have greatly accountability for any delay. increased. It formerly ranged about \$60,000,000, but April 1 there were 72,-617,266 silver dollars in circulation.

The 21st Annual Encampment of the Department of Oklahoma will be held in having his bill put on the calendar in Blackwell May 17-18-19. Blackwell as H. R. 1. It was represented throut is a beautiful city, located in the garden the country by the Associated Press spot of Oklahoma and easily accessible that it was a dollar-a-day bill, but anyto every part of the State. It is illumi- one who will study will see that it nated by its own natural gas. The peo- hardly fills this description. It reads: ple are making every preparation to entertain the Encampment in the very House of Representatives of the United

of the National Soldiers' Home, died at regulations as the Secretary of the Inhis home in Omaha April 2, of apoterior may provide, be placed upon the plexy. Comrade Palmer was prominent pension roll and be paid a pension as in the Grand Army, and was Depart-over and less than six months, \$15 per He worked very hard and successfully less than nine months, \$20 per month; to establish the United States Soldiers' for a service of nine months, \$20 per Hospital at Hot Springs, S. D. He was and less than one year, \$25 per month; a man of much ability and very popular for a service of one year or over, \$30 among all who knew him

ed in the Canadian Parliament, and the either a State or National Soldiers debate drags on in a way that aston-Sec. 2. That any soldier eligible to ishes even our easy-going Senate. The bill for reciprocity was introduced three ed in battle or on duty and who was opposition is quite active and resourceful. Anti-reciprocity meetings are being held all through the country and
everywhere are posters headed with the

Could be seen departed every since the service.

Sec. 3. That no part of the appropriation for pension under this act shall be paid to any soldier whose annual incountry flow and "God Save the King". British flag and "God Save the King." come is \$1,000 or over. with stirring appeals against the bill.

Alexander P. Asbury, Commander, bepartment of Indiana, G. A. R., calls sions of this act.

the 32d Annual Encampment to meet at Richmond, Ind., May 17, 18 and 19.

Sec. 5. That rank shall not be considered in applications filed hereunder. at Richmond, Ind., May 17, 18 and 19. Sec. 6. That this act shall take effect The citizens of Richmond are taking immediately, and payment of pensions great interest in the meeting, and it under this act shall commer Department has ever had. The "Boys' Band" of the Soldier' and Sailors' Or- The bill contains several very obviserved under Commander-in-Chief I. N. seem to be skillfully done. Walker as his Adjutant-General.

dence. It does not seem probable that Japan and Mexico would enter into a series agreement which would be distinctly offensive to finely of finely of the comrades, people greater facilities in the use of the offensive to finely of the comrades, people greater facilities in the use of the offensive to finely offensive to fine tween Mexico and Japan is too startling not actually disabled for manual labor tinctly offensive to the United States, pension sense as wounds. nor does it seem probable that Japan The provision in Sec. 3, limiting pento come. A naval base of Japan in up to be considered in committee, Mexico would be more a source of dan- Representative Sulloway reintroduced mon and Robert T. Lincoln. There will ger to her and to Mexico than anything his bill so promptly that it was num- be a parade of United States troops unelse. In the event of Japan becoming bered H. R. 3, or only two numbers der the command of Gen. Frederick T. involved in a war with any other power, after Gen. Sherwood's. The Sulloway Grant and of State troops under the has made National Encampments at the base would be at once taken away bill, which has been considered with command of Gen. Charles Weybrecht from her and she could not possibly the utmost thoroness and which has re- The ceremony will occur during Homefrom her and she could not possibly the utmost thoroness and which has redefend it. Yet the story is given with ceived such overwhelming indorsement coming Week, when it is expected that of enthusiasm and affection for the such an amount of circumstantial detail from all parts of the country, reads: known facts that it arrests attention and House of Representatives of the United information address J. E. Doyle, Secre-

"To care for him who has borne the ACTION IMPERATIVELY NEEDED.

We have had by Congress is action. ments, speeches, etc.

Congress is informed beyond any possibility of a doubt as to what the flowing with love and affection for the den, and quibbling over details a nuisance

tice and gratitude demand than it is at this day

It is simply criminal to haggle over

Representatives who are

to the terms of the Sulloway bill, the better the veterans will be satisfied.

the more justice will be readered.

The nearer approach any bill is made of July 1, 1902, and June 28, 1906, or the acts of Jan. 29, 1887; March 3, 1891; Feb. 17, 1897; Feb. 6, 1907, and March 4, 1997. the greater will be the relief extended to the veterans and their widows thruout the country.

Let us have the pension bill passed at once. A majority in both Houses The National Tribune has secured for is ready for this, and waiting for a bill to be reported by the appropriate

dially invited to meet the Editor and ber of Congress need think that he their comrades and friends, and to cuse himself for non-action upon the which they can have their letters and flimsy pretext that he was uninformed or that he had some bill that was better than the bill which the veterans

> have generally indorsed. Let him get his bill or any bill thru nents with a probability that they will

Let us have ACTION next week possible.

The veterans and their friends will hold these pretended friends to a strict

PENSION BILLS.

There were 3,800 bills introduced in to Congress the first day of the session Among these Gen. Sherwood succeeded

Be it enacted by the Senate and best way. Comrade John McElroy will States of America in Congress assembled. That any person who served in the military service of the United States during the late civil war, and Capt. Henry E. Palmer, ex-Postmas- who has been honorably discharged ter and one of the Board of Governors therefrom, shall upon making proof of the general or special law than he would be remor. Comrade Skelton preserves the dent of the General's country home in the country home. ment Commander of Nebraska in 1884. month; for a service of six months and per month. No soldier who is entitled under this act to a pension of either Reciprocity is being earnestly discuss-be eligible to admission or residence in

months ago by the Minister of Finance thereby disabled and is now unfit for and has been debated ever since. The manual labor, shall be paid the maximum pension under this act, to wit, \$30

Sec. 4. That no person shall receive a pension under any other law at the same time or for the same period he is receiving a pension under the provi-

bids fair to be one of the best that the the date of filing application for the same.

phans' Home, of Knightstown, will be ous defects and imperfections which there. In his General Order Command- doubtless Gen. Sherwood will remedy er A. P. Asbury announces the death of when he has a chance to amend the Comrade Irvin Robbins. Comrade Rob- bill in committee, as we trust he will do bins served in the 7th Ind., became at the first meeting. In the first place, Captain in the 123d Ind. and was pro- it excludes the sailors and marines, moted to Major. He was an enthusias- which is an obvious oversight. It attic Grand Army man, and had held all tempts to follow the lines of the Sullothe offices in his Post. He was elected way bill, but makes a grade in pensions Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, and according to service which does not

The most glaring imperfection is in Sec. 2, which might by an unfriendly claim to the Bureau of Pensions or se-The statement that Embassador Wil- Administration be made to exclude from son obtained a photographed treaty be- the highest rating fill those who were

would throw an outpost across the Pa- sions to those whose income is less than cific Ocean when she is strenuously in \$1,000, is class legislation, against which need of all her men and resources in the G. A. R. has always sternly set its preparations for the dedication of the making Korea and Manchuria ready face. Probably Gen. Sherwood will statue to the great War Secretary, Edfor the Russian invasion, which is sure greatly amend his bill when it comes win M. Stanton. The President has

and these details agree with so many Be it enacted by the Senate and ance. For cards, programs and other

bled. That any person who served 90 days or more in the military or naval, service of the United States during the to receive a pension as follows: In case such person has reached the age of 62 That pensioners who are 62 years for passage. pensioner or person entitled to a pen-sion from prosecuting his claim and sion under any other law at the same time or for the same period that he is ganization of his committee, the conand the rest are struggling under all receiving a pension under the provi-the pangs of old age, disease and slope of this act: And provided further, fore it and the presentation to the educated at Hillsdale (Mich.) College.

> with Mexico, and who is now or may hereafter become entitled to pension under the acts of June 27, 1890, and

> Sec. 3. That rank in the service shall not be considered in applications filed hereunder. Sec. 4. That no pension attorney

entitled to receive any compensation or services rendered in presenting any claim to the Bureau of Fensions or seuring any pension under this act.

Representative Carl C Anderson, of he Committee on Invalid Pensions, has ntroduced a bill which is on the lines of the Sulloway bill, but includes the Grand Army amendment in behalf of the widows who have married since 1890 and lived three years with their husbands. It reads:

days or more in the military or havail service of the United States during the late civil war, or 60 days in the War wood such as never favored any of the with Mexico, and who has been honorably discharged therefrom, and who in Invalid Pensions.

We have next week to be able to give has reached the age of 62 years or over, hall, upon making proof of such facts according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may provide, be placed upon the pension roll and be entitled to receive a pension, as follows: In case such person passage, has reached the age of 62 years, \$15 Gen. per month; 65 years, \$20 per month; 70 years, \$30 per month, and 75 years or over, \$36 per month; and such pen-sion shall commence from the date of the filing of the application in the Buver and who are now receiving pendons under existing laws, or whose Pensions, may, by application to the Commissioner of Pensions in such form as he may prescribe, receive the benefits of this act; and nothing herein contained shall prevent any pensioner or achusetts, and for two years he has person entitled to a pension from pros-worked hard and effectively to have the National Tribune by Comrade Wm. H. ecuting his claim and receiving a penscuting his claim and receiving a pen-sion under any other general or special Legislature to amend the law by the Sloan, of New York City, who had writ-act: Provided further, That no person addition of a penalty clause, He met ten Comrade Nevius in regard to the period that he is receiving a pension under the provisions of this act. And campment if Massachusetts, April 6, it may be "helpful in the company's provided further, That no person who that the following law had been passed efforts to build up the Colony at St.

this act.
Sec. 2. That the benefits of this act shall include any person who served that the period of time therein specified durthe late civil war or in the War with Mexico and who is now or may hereafter become entitled to pension under the acts of June 27, 1890; Feb. 15, 1895, and the joint resolutions of July 1, 1902, and June 28, 1906, or the acts of Jan. 29, 1887; March 3, 1891; tion:—Secton 50. The school committee. Feb. 17, 1897; Feb. 6, 1907, and March

4, 1907.
Sec. 3. That Section 2 of an act entitled "An act to increase the pensions where children, etc., of deceased soldiers and sailors of the dvil war, the War with Mexico, the various Indian wars, etc., and to grant a pension to certain widows of the de-

"Sec. 2. That if any officer or enlisted the filing of her application therefor supply the said master or principal under this act at the rate of \$12 per Said penalty shall be imposed by any month during her widowhood: Provided. That said widow shall have married the commonwealth upon complaint of said soldler or sailor at least three years prior to his death and the widow have lived and cohabitated with such oldier or sailor continuously from the date of such marriage, if subsequent to June 26, 1890, to the date of his death; and the benefits of this section shall nclude those widows whose husbands,

Sec. 4. That rank in the service shall not be considered in applications filed

Sec. 5. That no pension attorney, for services rendered in presenting any

secret agreement which would be dis- duty which are just as important in a gressmen and giving their reasons

Steubenville, O., is making great promised to be present with Gov. Harthere will be a great throng in attend-

COMMENDABLE PROMPTNESS. With & promptness that we cannot late civil war, or 60 days in the War too much commend, Gen. Sherwood inwith Mexico, and who has reached the troduced his bill and had it given the Lincoln. age of 62 or over, shall, upon making honored place of No. 1 on the House proof of such facts according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interior may provide, be placed now looking forward to see him show pon the pension roll and be entitled similar promptness in calling his Com- sociation and the people generally. The mittee together, securing the customary cears, \$15 per month; 65 years, \$20 rules which will give him the special per month; 70 years, \$25 per month; phycleges usually accorded his Com-75 years or over, \$36 per month; and such pension shall commence from the date of the filing of the application in

of age or over, and who are now re-ceiving pensions under existing laws, All this can be done next week, if or whose claims are pending in the Gen. Sherwood so desires. No man in character of Col. Lincoln, then we miss the House of Representatives knows that the House of Representatives knows that the House of Representatives knows have favored by his coming here, bringing better the methods of procedure by ing herein contained shall prevent any earnestness, which Gen. Sherwood has short stay here every deed has been

can be secured.

membership is fresh from the people, claim agent or other person shall be all of its members have but recently been before their constituents asking Miss Elizabeth De Vare Allen, and re for election or re-election, and in this of the veterans.

The indorsements of 26 Legislatures representing still more closely the people than Congress does, have overwhelmingly substantiated this information. There are 254 Representatives from these States. Among them are scores of young Democrats in the House it enacted by the Senate and who have been elected upon promises oled, That any person who served 30 way of pension legislation than the Relays or more in the military or naval publicans have done, and thus an op-

We hope next week to be able to give tee together, considered the pension bills before it, has secured a day in the House and has presented the bill for

Gen. Sherwood, the eyes of the veterans all over the country are upon you.

COMMENDABLE LEGISLATION.

Like some other States, Massachusetts reau of Pensions after the passage and has had a law on her statute books for approval of this act: Provided, That some time providing that every school personers who are 62 years of age or house should hoist an American flag. This has had no penalty attached to it, claims are pending in the Bureau of and in a good many instances had been application to the disregarded. This was keenly felt by Comrade Edward O. Skelton, Patriotic Instructor for the Department of Massstrong opposition, but he had the satis- new Veteran Colony, and his reply was same time or for the same faction of reporting the the Annual Enis now receiving or shall hereafter re- and signed the day before by the Gov- Andrews Bay. I am a Summer resipen with which Gov. Foss signed the New Jersey, and have full confidence be entitled to receive under the provi-be entitled to receive under the provi-sions herein shall be pensionable under bill as a precious relic. As it now in his statement in regard to your stands on the statute books of Mass- property." The General's letter is as achusetts, the law reads:

> "Section fifty of chapter forty-two of the Revised Laws, as amended by chap-ter two hundred and twenty-nine of tee of every city and town shall pro-but I to vide for each schoolhouse in which pub-plying. lie schools are maintained and which is not otherwise supplied a United States colonies in the South. Last February flag of silk or bunting not less than four I spent a short time at St. Cloud, the feet in length and suitable apparatus new Grand Army Colony in Florida. whereby such flag shall be displayed I was greatly benefited by the air on the schoolhouse building or grounds every school day when the weather per- I should find some home in the South

clivil war," approved April 19, 1908, be house on other days.

"Failure to observe this law for a perlod of five consecutive days upon the man who served 90 days or more in the part of the master or principal who may army or navy of the United States durat the time be in charge of such school ing the late civil war and who has been shall be punished by a fine of not more thonorably discharged therefrom has than five dollars for each period of died or shall hereafter die, leaving a five days of such negligence, unless such widow, such widow shall, upon due failure is caused by the school commitproof of her husband's death, without tee in not providing the said master or proving his death to be the result of principal with a flag, in which case the his army or navy service, be placed above penalty shall be imposed on those for a railroad to Chipley direct to the above penalty shall be imposed on those Bay to connect with deep sea-going the said master or principal with a flag of the said master or principal with a flag of the said master or and negotiations are now being made for a railroad to Chipley direct to the Bay to connect with deep sea-going the said master or principal with a flag of the said master or principal with a flag or principal with a flag of the said master or principal with a flag of the said with a flag of the s court of competent jurisdiction within mmonwealth upon complaint of such non-observance.

A VALUABLE ACQUISITION.

The veterans' colony at St. Cloud has received a valuable acquisition in the bacco. person of Comrade Frank M. Sterrett, f living, would have a pensionable who has decided to locate there and tatus under the joint resolutions of take an active interest in the develop-

he will erect a commodious bungalow claim agent or other person shall be of tagteful architecture, which will be entitled to receive any compensation a marked improvement to the town. investigation a marked improvement to the town. invested considerable, and expect to in- 17th street, and the beautiful vistas grance, while the earth He dwill also establish a State vest more, and if my health permits show up the beautiful topography of peted with dewherries as curing any pension under this act.

These, bills will make interesting reading and study by the comrades, and we urge their prompt attention to from the Eight National Bank, and any person investing can possibly lose a dollar there, and I feel there will be which will be an equally attractive a three or four times increase within feature of the town. Work on Col. a year. Sterrett's house and the bank building has already begun, and both will be pushed forward with the greatest rapidity.

St. Andrews Bay is in Washington Great Lynn Haven Station.

The printing office has been between Pensacola on the west and Tallahassee on the northeast. Panama City adjoins, and while it is a new place.

Comrade Sterrett is well known thruout the Grand Army of the Republic and other places such signal successes Grand Army of the Republic, and with usiness ability and energy of the highest order.

St. Cloud is to be congratulated upon

DEATH OF COL. LINCOLN.

The papers of El Reno, Okla., are arge delegations of Elks Mosons vat. erans of the Grand Army, the Bar As. El Reno Dally Democrat says:

"To-day is but the early dawning of

what El Reno really loses by the death of Col. Lincoln. We admire a man for date of the filing of the application in routine in which to present also the immediate consideration of his his attainments in life due to the acts that place him within the public eye; we love a man for his goodness of the presentation to the House we love a man for his goodness of the public eye; heart, and when all these are imbued in such form as he may prescribe, re-better the methods of procedure by with him the glories of an eventful and celve the benefits of this act; and noth-which legislation is secured, and the highly praiseworthy past, and in his son from prosecuting his claim and receiving a pension under any other general or special act: Provided further, That no person shall receive a pension under any other for expectation that he will not let a day unnecessarily lapse before the orticle among us." emblematic of the good deeds he had Comrade Lincoln was born

That no person who is now receiving or shall hereinafter receive a greater pension under any other general or upon and its passage.

House of the bill that may be decided to the enlisted in the 1st Mich., in which the became Orderly-Sergeant, and then Representatives who are talking special law than he would be entitled about the value of different bills and to receive under the provisions herein obvious to him and to everyone that it the 19th Mich., of which the late Gen. shall be pensionable under this act.

Sec. 2. That the benefits of this act shall include any person who served in the month which has elapsed since prisoner with the rest of the regiment the period of time therein specified during the failure of the Sulloway bill a larger at Thompson's Station, and confined ing the late civil war or in the War brigade than fought at Franklin or for several months. Upon being musbrigade than fought at Franklin or for several months. Upon being mus- tion of 10,000. Nashville has passed away beyond the tered out he studied law, was admitted reach of anything that Congress can to the bar and removed to Mississlopi, Feb. 15, 1895, and the joint resolutions do. In spite of the utmost haste that where he became prominent in politics Gen. Sherwood can make still another during the reconstruction period. In brigade must pass away before action 1875 he was appointed Consul at Canton, which position he held for six The House of Representatives is quite years. . He then took up his residence ready for him to take this action. Its at Washington, and became Deputy Commissioner of Pensions from 1889 to 1903. During this time he married moved to El Reno in 1903, becoming close commingling with the people have attorney for the Klowa, Comanche and other necessary building materials. been thoroly informed as to the needs Arapaho tribes of Indians from 1895 to He took an active part in polities and was the Republican candidate for Congress. He was active from the first in the Grand Army of the Repub lic, and in 1888 was Commander of the Department of Potomac, G. A. R., and a candidate for Commander-in-Chief. He was widely known in the Grand Army, and highly esteemed by all who House of Representatives of the United to their constituents to do more in the knew him. He was a genial, kindly States of America in Congress assemrequest at all veteran gatherings.

> COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF GILMAN. Commander-in-Chief Gilman wa present at the annual Encampment of our readers the gratifying news that the Department of Maryland, G. A. R., Gen. Sherwood has called his commit- April 10-11, made addresses before the April 10-11, made addresses before the Encampment, the banquet in the evening and the Conventions of the W. R. C. and allied orders. He made a happy impression wherever he appeared, and his visit greatly increased interest in the Order. April 11-12 he was at campment of the Department of Connecticut, G. A. R., and April 19-20 at Concord, attending that of the Depart- CATION. ment of New Hampshire.

> > Letter From the Late Past Commander in-Chief Nevius About St. Andrews Bay Colony.

follows:

Red Bank, N. J., Nov. 29th, 1910. Dear Sir and Comrade: I am just recovering from a serious illness and and nine, is hereby further amended by am at my home, and my stenographer striking out said section and inserting is here and brought down my mail, and in it I find your letter, which is the tion: Secton 50. The school commit- reason it has not been answered before, but I take this first opportunity of re

I have looked over carefully several there, and then made up my mind that reased soldiers and sailors of the late mits and on the inside of the school- to which I could retire from active business.

> Bay to connect with deep sea-going vessels. This will bring all of that part of Florida in connection with the new Colony as a commercial center I was much pleased with the land,

it being high and rolling, of a sandy soil, with a clay sub-soil, and wherever broken I found that all crops grow abundantly except wheat, which needs Winter weather. I found citrus fruits grow well there, also cotton and tothat where artesian wells had been be built at once. occurrence.

is growing fast. I think it far lor as an investment than St. Cloud, although I think St. Cloud is very good as Past Department Commander of Missouri, G. A. R., and for a number of years as the Executive Director who not possess. I shall be glad indeed to Andrews Bay which St. Cloud does not possess. I shall be glad indeed to has made National Encampments at meet as many of my comrades as pos-Toledo, Salt Lake City, Atlantic City, sible at St. Andrews Bay, and for fur-

> Yours in F., C. and L., (Signed) H. M. Nevius, Past Commander-in-Chief, Grand Army of the Republic.

THE

New Town of Lynn Haven, Fla.

ON ST. ANDREWS BAY. '

ST. ANDREWS BAY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY owns a large area of the best lands around St. Andrews Bay, Florida.

On this land it has platted the townsite of Lynn Haven, in which the first assignment of lots has been made.

The subscriptions to the first offers of the Company have been so large that the successful development of the town of Lynn Haven and the Colony has been established beyond question, and the present demand for town lots and acreage indicates a population of between 6,000 and 8,000 within twelve months.

Since the filing of the plat of the townsite in January, development has shown wonderful progress from day to day.

The Company has cleared all of the avenues and has built a large dock, 16 feet wide, out to deep water, with a T 40 by 200 feet, where it is possible for vessels drawing from 18 to 20 feet of water to berth.

It has let a contract for building a railroad from this dock to a junction with the Atlanta & St. Andrews Bay Railroad, and some three miles of this have been graded, while the ties have been cut and hauled

It has purchased the machinery and is erecting a building for an electric power plant sufficiently large for the requirements of a popula-

It has built a printing office and equipped it with modern machinery and materials, including a linotype machine and power presses.

It is planning a trolley line across the townsite East and West on the completion of the power plant. Plans are being drawn for a commodious hotel that will accommo-

date not only the people of the town, but visiting tourists. Lumber is being supplied on the townsite from a large saw mill immediately across the Bay, and arrangements have been made with

other nearby mills and manufacturers to supply lumber, brick, and In the meantime owners of lots in Lynn Haven have begun building their homes and some fifty residences are now completed or in process of construction, while plans have been made and material se-

cured for the erection of many more. Deeds to property are now being mailed to the subscribers under the first assignment, and it is expected that on their receipt several hun-

The work of the Government in dredging a deep ship channel from the Gulf to the deep waters of the Bay is nearly finished, and the canal from the east arm of the Bay to the Apalachicola has been commenced and the work is progressing. This alone will divert to St. Andrews Bay the \$38,000,000 of commerce which now comes down the 470 miles of navigable waters of the Apalachicola and its branches.

It is fair to predict that by Fall interest in Lynn Haven and this new Gulf port will become so great that prices of realty will be trebled. Mail for residents of Lynn Haven should be addressed to Gay, Fla., the postoffice adjoining the town.

This postoffice will be changed to Lynn Haven on the completion Hartford. Conn., attending the En- of the new postoffice building on the townsite.

PRICES AND TERMS WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLI-Address

ST. ANDREWS BAY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, or THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

14th and E Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

BUILDING IS BOOMING.

dred more will begin building at once.

and Saws and Hammers Accompany the Song of Development. above the prices at which adjacent lots sold six weeks ago. There is a strong Grading on the Railroad Being demands for lots in the business in Abundance.

special Correspondence of The National Tribune.) banking facilities.

in, and either hiring accommodations St. Andrews Bay Development and cheerfulness shown by all, even by the residential sections of the city. With this completed, every block in the townprimitive and of a pioneer character at the beginning. They act as if they were on a camping-out vacation, and is a railroad station will be established at about 11th street and as the trolley line will probable. apparently have as much fun as if they were actually camping out instead of west on 12th street, there will be quick establishing their permanent homes. Over 40 houses are now in course of

The water is good, and I heard and plans made for as many more to written in the free and the line free and the land plans made for as many more to written in the free and the line free and th

one end to the other.

The big T at the deep-water end of I the dock, 40 by 200 feet, has been

has been graded for a distance of over two miles, and within 60 days it is be-lieved the cars will land their passen-

Lynn Haven Tribune.

Several new buildings have been added to the business section since the last
front of the Army of the Potomac a
letter, and work is about to begin on
four or five more. The big six-inch
bullets. They would change their views. four or five more. The big six-inch artesian well is going slowly down, and much interest is expressed as to its proving to be a flowing well, as all this shole at St. Andrews Bay, and for fur-ther information I refer you to The St. Andrew's Bay Pevelopment Co., 14th and E streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. Yours in F., C. and L.,

of untold value to the town and the settlers. In all cases, good pure water

is secured at depths ranging from 16 As building progresses and more and more people come to the town, the values of lots are increasing, as is only Lynn Haven is Filling Up Rapidly natural when so large a number of peo-

Rushed — The Dock is Comit was first opened have seen their in pleted-New Buildings in the vestments improve over 100 per cent inside of two months. Business Section - Spanish A handsome and modern bank building is one of the business Improvements scheduled for immediate erection, and Mackerel and Spring Vegetables it is reported that three months at the outside will see Lynn Haven equipped

with a first-class bank, with ample cap-

ital ready to serve the many private

and corporate interests of that section which need convenient and substantial On account of the large number of And still they come. Day by day, lots that have already been sold in Lynn and train by train, the fortunate owners of lots in Lynn Haven are coming number of subscriptions coming in The I visited the St. Andrews Bay Colony in May last, and was over considerable of the property. St. Andrews Bay I ever saw, emptying into the Gulf of Mexico, and capable of floating deep sea-going tessels. The party who has charge of this Colony means to put it through, and negotiations are now being made for a railroad to Chipiey direct to the Bay to_connect with deep sea-going and cheerfulness shown by all, even by

site will be within a few blocks of the trolley line will probably run east and

between all sections of the town. The weather is charming, written in the faces and the lineaments of the people here who have come from the North to find their homes. There who has decided to locate there and take an active interest in the development of the community.

Compade Sterrett has purchased a fine interest and sunk, they found splendid water from take an active interest in the development of the community.

Compade Sterrett has purchased a fine interest and splendid water from the President of the St. Andrews Bay Development Company, has given an added impetus to the work being done by the company.

Compade Sterrett has purchased a fine interest and the interest and felightful; no fires are needed there except for cooking, as frost is a rare all been virtually cleared from Maine avenue on the west to Delaware avenue utes after a heavy shower. The magnoidance are all in bloom, filling the surrounding air with their peculiar fra-invested considerable, and expect to inshow up the beautiful topography of the townsite from side to side and from of the thumb. Spanish mackerel have been running now for several weeks, and the oysters are as good now as in the months of December and January Early vegetables are ready for the table, and he must be an epicure indeed who cannot find satisfaction and con-

tentment at his meals.

James B. Luuster, Sea Cliff, Long Island, N.Y., served in Gen. Kilpatrick's old regiment. He is grateful to exngton gers at Lynn Haven Station.

The printing office has been finished and the printing machinery is being and is also grateful to the editor of and moved in, and before long will be ready the National Tribune and Mr. Sulloway moved in the control of the cont to turn out the first number of the for what they have done for the vet-Lynn Haven Tribune. erans, and he only wishes that he could

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

A. L. McKinney, 1st N. J. Cav., Jersey City, N. J. Comrade McKinney has been for 40 years in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and is now rea few miles, and if the same condition tired on a pension. During his long proves true at Lynn Haven it will be service he handled many millions of untold value to the town and the dollars in payment to the employes, and his accounts were correct to a cent